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❖ CLIMATE CHANGE

Sea level rise response requires radical rethinks

Patrick Evans
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ARCATA – Arcata is almost an island in a photo taken after heavy winter rain in 1975. Water laps at the edges of U.S. Highway 101 and Samoa Boulevard and connects the Mad River to Humboldt Bay via the Arcata Bottom.

The photo is a preview of the city's future, as global warming raises sea levels, Arcata Community Development Director David Loya told the Arcata City Council at a study session with the Planning Commission Thursday, Aug. 24.

The city is drafting a set of policies to protect areas threatened by sea level rise and retreat infrastructure and development to higher ground. Loya has been shopping the new policies around to relevant citizen advisory committees, eliciting comment before presenting them to the council.

Much of the Arcata Bottom and the city south of Samoa Boulevard and west of U.S. Highway 101 will be inundated by the end of the century due to sea level rise, according to Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) flood risk studies.

Water could cover farmland on either side of U.S. Highway 101 south of Arcata and spread north as far as the Samoa Boulevard overpass, threatening to swamp Arcata's wastewater treatment plant. Tides would push into streams like Jacoby Creek and flood inland neighborhoods.

The plan would establish a line of flood protections based on a moderate FEMA estimate of an increase in average monthly high water of 13 feet by the year 2100. Extreme estimates of a high water rise of 17 feet would be beyond the city's ability to prepare for, Loya said.

"We're projecting for a feasible range of what we can build to, and being hopeful the world will get its act together and turn the climate scenario around," Loya said.

The neighborhoods and industrial zones

SEA LEVEL ❖ A2

❖ TRINIDAD

Panel revisits lighthouse options

Paul Mann
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TRINIDAD – A preservation committee is considering whether it might be possible to stabilize the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse where it is instead of moving it.

Nothing has been decided, but driving pilings underneath the erosion-threatened structure might turn out to be the cheaper and preferable alternative, because funding prospects are mixed.

The board of the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce voted late last

week to support the preservation effort with a \$5,000 donation. Chamber officials hope the front money will generate a popular groundswell that matches their contribution dollar for dollar.

Independent of the chamber's largesse, the Civic Club's online fundraising site had collected \$6,215 as of last Saturday.

But those preliminary gains are tempered by the fact that no money will be forthcoming from the City of Trinidad, the Humboldt Lodging Al-

LIGHTHOUSE ❖ A3



SLUMPING BLUFF Trinidad residents are trying to figure out how to protect the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse from a failing bluff. **MATT FILAR | UNION**



BARTINI Combine a barn with martinis and you get a pun, a portmanteau and a party to benefit the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center Bird Ally X and the Jacoby Creek Land Trust. Above, dancers take a turn. Above right, chef Brett Schuler with his full-featured spread. Right, cocktails are served. More Bartini photos at madriverrunion.com.

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Pilings may be enough to secure lighthouse

Paul Mann
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TRINIDAD – The installation of subterranean eight-foot poles on the south and west sides of the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse might be the answer to stabilizing the structure if shortages of time and funds rule out more extensive and costly alternatives.

Notionally, the pilings would be placed at 18-inch intervals to stave off landslides. That might require tearing out the sidewalk around the lighthouse, but it would be less disruptive and expensive than moving it, even 10 or 15 feet, within the small Civic Club parcel.

Pilings would not encroach on city property.

Cost estimates are pending, but time pressures are even more salient

PILINGS ❖ A3



HULLABALOO Organizer Stephen Gieder in the Arcata Ball Park announcer's booth at the Arcata Ball Park prior to the Hullabaloo.

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Cannabis event a learning experience for all

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Aug. 12 Yes We Cann Parade and Hullabaloo involved a good time being had by many, a handful of glitches and only minor infractions.

Arcata's first officially approved cannabis festival wasn't a 4/20-like drugfest rife with public safety risks some had been worried about as a worst-case scenario, nor did it fulfill the organizers' expectations for attendance.

The parade got started about 17 minutes late from the Humboldt State parking lot, as the various cannabis-themed floats had trouble exiting. But once underway, the parade made its way to and around the Plaza, then

on to the Arcata Ball Park, without incident.

A post-event staff report by Police Chief Tom Chapman said that some Farmers' Market vendors were still in place when the parade arrived, causing minor congestion around the Plaza. "Overall, the parade went smoothly," Chapman said.

At the ballpark, bands played, food vendors vended and attendees frolicked on the large expanse of outfield grass. Two areas were the most popular – the Kids' Zone and the "Area 215" cannabis products area.

Only those with Prop 215 cards were allowed inside Area 215, and that restriction was mostly well observed. Some children scampered in and out of the 21-and-over enclosure

in left field, with security people explaining to Chapman that they were the kids of vendors who didn't have daycare. "They complied once it was brought to the attention of the organizers," Chapman said.

Some in City Hall had been concerned about alcohol sales at a cannabis-oriented event. The beer and wine garden – located in and limited to the bleacher area – wasn't well isolated at first. Said Chapman, "They had inadequate security when the event started so no one was monitoring the two access points to the field. Beer and wine quickly made its way onto the field. It took a bit but eventually was brought under control."

Another city concern had been

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McK dispensary hearing bumped

Daniel Mintz
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McKINLEYVILLE – A medical marijuana dispensary proposed for McKinleyville has been in the works for several years and will wait a little longer for a permit approval hearing.

A conditional use permit hearing for the Satori Wellness Center, proposed for 1551 Nursery Way in McKinleyville, was on the agenda of the Aug. 24 county Planning Commission meeting but was requested to be continued.

Commissioners approved the applicant’s request to

continue the meeting to Sept. 7.

The Satori permit has been in the county’s permit pipeline since 2011. Its progress was stalled when the county implemented a moratorium on new dispensaries at the height of federal pressure against California’s medical marijuana industry.

The dispensary moratorium was lifted in 2016 as the county updated its dispensary regulations.

A commercial marijuana production ordinance is now in place and a Southern Humboldt dispensary/collective was one of several commercial marijuana permits approved at the commission meeting.

SEA LEVEL RISE On Aug. 9 the California Coastal Commission awarded a \$50,000 grant to Humboldt County to develop collaborative strategies to address sea level rise for some of the county’s most vulnerable areas – King Salmon, Fields Landing and Fairhaven/Finn Town. These communities are located along Humboldt Bay and at very low elevations. They’re vulnerable to flooding.

In the Humboldt Bay region, sea level is anticipated to rise faster than anywhere else in California due to the combined effects of land subsidence and sea level rise.

The grant funding will support public meetings to discuss potential effects of sea level rise, and develop policies and regulations in the Humboldt Bay Area Plan to adapt to the challenges associated with sea level rise.

For more information, contact Lisa Shikany at (707) 268-3780 or lshikany@co.humboldt.ca.us.

Sea level | Some lands will be abandoned as waters rise

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built on former tide land south of Samoa Boulevard would be the first line of defense, designated in the plan as the Urban Protection Area. Threatened businesses and city infrastructure in the proposed protection area is estimated to be worth \$140 million, and will generate a revenue of \$2.5 million for Arcata over the next 10 years, according to Loya. The city needs to find funding sources for the cost of building the protection area, estimated at \$15 million.

The city would improve existing barriers and build seawalls around the protection area to create a buffer between the rising bay waters and the coastline. City owned land adjacent to U.S. Highway 101 south of Samoa Boulevard would be converted to salt marsh, creating flood protection and new habit in areas formerly drained for agriculture.

The city wastewater treatment plant sits on the edge of the Humboldt Bay and is the southern portion of the protection area. The treatment plant would be bor-

dered with a barrier of salt marsh to slow incoming water and reduce erosion. A city pilot project is currently underway to determine the feasibility of expanding tidal marsh land.

Loya said the city will try to avoid a sudden drop in property value in the area by allowing development and business to continue.

“We are trying to prevent a fire sale, telling people today that their property is worthless because of something that is going to happen in a hundred years,” Loya said.

New development would be allowed inside the protection area, but owners would waive their right to sue the city for property damage due to flooding. New development outside the protection area on the seaward side of Old Arcata Road and Samoa Boulevard would be permitted but owners would waive their right to build shoreline protections.

The protections will not hold back the bay indefinitely. As water rises land in the flood zone that is

too expensive to protect will be abandoned, and property owners will have to demolish structures which they can’t afford to protect on their own. Arcata would secure easements for bayshore agriculture and industrial land, removing threatened structures and converting the coastline to tide flats and marshes.

Arcata’s sea level rise project must be reviewed by the California Coastal Commission for compliance with Coastal Plan requirements to protect public access and natural resources on the coast. The city will have to update other projects such as storm water control and water quality management to cope with flooding and ground water rise.

Arcata is coordinating its emergent standards with the Coastal Commission to expedite approval. One problem is that the state commission is looking at sea level rise scenarios 70 to 100 years into the future – well beyond the 20-year planning horizon Arcata can manage. As for retreating to higher ground, Loya said during



PAST AND FUTURE Flooding around 1975 illustrates future coastal inundation scenarios thanks to sea level rise.

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a recent briefing to the Economic Development Committee that there is perhaps 20 to 30 years of infill development on underutilized lots inland.

But, voicing some explosive news, he warned that some may want to “grab their torches and pitchforks” at the possible, far-future eventuality of pushing municipal development up into the

Arcata Community Forest and Sunny Brae Tract.

The City Council’s next step is reaching out to Arcata residents. The city will be holding a month of activities in October to educate the public about sea level rise, table during the Farmers’ Market and host a sea level rise event at the Marsh Interpretive Center in September.

Yes We Cann | Desite concerns, no major problems

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noise from the bands affecting other areas of town, possibly reaching as far as the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. There, the annual Peace Lantern Floating, a gentle and solemn event, was taking place in the evening and wouldn’t be well-served by booming tunes of a different emotional tone.

But while the music could be faintly heard on the far banks of Klopp Lake as the lanterns were being deployed, it wasn’t intrusive and was virtually imperceptible among the crowd along the western shore.

A single noise complaint about “extremely loud” music came in from D Street at 8:17 p.m.

The ballpark itself was unscathed, other than minor and temporary discoloration of grass at the stage location. That’s a good portent for future use of the ballpark for concerts and other major public events, widening its use beyond the traditional baseball games.

Chapman’s summary states that a few cigarette smokers had to be asked to stop,

and a few citations were issued to people just outside the park for smoking cannabis.

“There were A LOT of dogs and one goat allowed into the park,” Chapman said, blaming security for inadequate screening. “According to the organizers it was only service dogs that were allowed inside,” Chapman stated. “I think they confused service with companion animal.”

“Overall,” Chapman said, “the event went off without any major problems or issues.”

Event organizer Stephen Gieder of Humboldt Green concurred. “Mostly it went well,” he said. “The negativity from the council hurt our motion yet the parade was extremely successful and the event pretty much flawless.”

Councilmembers and some citizens had concerns about several matters, ranging from the presence of children at an event celebrating a substance still listed as a Schedule 1 drug (along with heroin and LSD), the nature of the advertising and what kind of crowd it would attract, to the fact that the cannabis event was to take

place the same weekend that Humboldt State students and their parents would be arriving for the beginning of fall semester.

One point of contention had been a ban on toking outside the ballpark. The city was concerned that attendees would purchase cannabis inside, then step outside the front gate to smoke. That happened, though not in any large scale.

Gieder still thinks the stipulation was unreasonable. “They actually ticketed a person outside the park for a joint ... while people smoke hard drugs and everything else all day long on the Plaza and surrounding street,” he said. “An officer sat at the corner by the event. While the usual was going on in the Plaza. I thought that was a joke.”

The day’s bigger surprise was the lack of attendance. The bands played to a mostly empty outfield, with just a handful of folks scattered about on the grass.

Food vendors ready for hordes of munchie-crazed attendees saw a smaller-than-expected crowd.

Figures provided to the city by organizers indicate that of 2,000 wristbands acquired for that day, 1,553 went unused. Just 447 were issued, and 95 of those were

for vendors, staff, security and the city. That left verified attendance for the day-long event at just 352.

Gieder said the underattendance was due to three factors: short planning, “confusion created around legalities and negativity from [the] council” and the “general nature of community acceptance and understanding of where they sit with legalization and how that impacts livelihoods and our culture in general.”

Other attendance-affecting buzzkills may have been the proscription on smoking and vaping inside the ballpark, which signaled a fundamentally different type of event than the anything-goes 4/20 gatherings in Redwood Park back in the olden days.

The proximity of the Arcata Police Department just over the right field fence probably wasn’t a big attraction.

Nonetheless, Gieder called the Hullabaloo a “major success,” and said it opened the door to more events there.

He praised City Manager Karen Diemer, Chief Chapman and Recreation Supervisor Mike Rice for the cooperation and support. “The city was great to work with on many levels,” Gieder said. “Concept proven.”

PUBLIC MEETINGS			
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Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Buiding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtбай.org/meetings-agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	today, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/McKinleyville-Municipal-Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov
Westhaven Community Services District Meets third Wednesday	Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.	Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave., Westhaven	(707) 677-0798 wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com

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Supes urged to support single payer healthcare

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HUMBOLDT – The state’s single payer health care legislation is stalled at the assembly committee level and numerous county residents have implored the Board of Supervisors to support its re-activation.

Senate Bill 562 – the Healthy California Act – was passed by the State Senate last June. But Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon tabled the bill, describing it as being “woefully incomplete,” particularly in regard to financing.

Considered to be the bellwether for further national health care reform, SB 562 would establish a single payer or government-run health insurance system. Prior to the Aug. 22 Board of Supervisors meeting, supporters of the bill rallied for it outside the county administration building in Eureka.

With signs that read, “health care is a human right” and “guaranteed health care for all Californians,” the rally moved inside supervisors chambers. During the board meeting’s public comment session, supervisors were urged to approve a resolution in support of the shelved legislation.

Arcata resident Diane Ryerson said that the single payer approach will actually be cost-effective.

“It will put more money into our local economy,” she told supervisors. “What this bill does is, it gets rid of the middleman – it gets rid of the for-profit health insurance corporations

that on average, here in California, make \$5 billion a year.”

Representatives of the California Nurses Association said their organization will present a draft resolution in support of SB 562 to supervisors. Kathryn Donahue, a member of the association and the North Coast Peoples’ Alliance advocacy group, said a single payer insurance system will open up access to preventative health care.

The economic impacts of the current insurance system on school districts were described by Dana Silvernale, a member of the Northern Humboldt Union High School District’s board.

“We cannot afford to continue with insurance, we have capped out,” she said. “We’re at a point now, with the increases that are looming, that the teachers are going to have to pay the difference out of their own pocket.”

Silvernale mentioned the Mattole Valley Charter School as an example of one with especially high insurance expenses. “It’s three or four hundred dollars a month that they have to pull from their own income, from the school, to pay for the insurance,” she said. “We need single payer healthcare and we need to eliminate the insurance companies – we can’t afford to continue to support them.”

Winchell Dillenbeck, the former executive director of Consumer Credit Counseling Service, said SB 562 would give businesses relief from high employee coverage costs. And he said he’s seen firsthand how medical issues

lead to financial ruin.

“These are people who have cancer and have been in accidents,” he continued. “I’ve seen the impact, I’ve seen the people in my office, devastated – devastated.” He added, “If we don’t do something, this broken system is going to break Humboldt County and the country.”

Some speakers warned of political consequences of not supporting SB 562. A member of the nurses association said supervisors would risk losing re-election votes and Allen McCloskey, an active Democrat and member of the Humboldt-Del Norte Central Labor Council and National Union of Healthcare Workers, noted that state and local Democratic platforms include support of SB 562.

Supervisors generally avoid discussing non-agendized public comment issues and didn’t advance reactions to the SB 562 advocacy.

HARBOR TALK Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group meets today, Aug. 30 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Samoa Cookhouse in Samoa. An optional lunch is served at noon. At 12:30 p.m. David Schneider, President of Schneider Dock Industrial Park, will speak about obstacles he has faced with development on and around the harbor. Following Schneider’s presentation, the forum will be open to discuss future presentations about Humboldt Bay Harbor. Barbecue ribs will be served for lunch at \$16 and soup and salad is available for \$12.

HOMICIDE A 75-year-old Eureka man was arrested Friday, Aug. 25 for allegedly shooting and killing another man at a residence on the 1300 block of Seventh Street in Eureka. David Alan Kobak is being held in the county jail on suspicion of homicide. The name of the victim wasn’t released before the *Union* went to press.

Eureka Police were dispatched to the residence after Kobak called authorities to report that he had been involved in a shooting.

Officers detained Kobak, who they described as being cooperative, at the front door of the residence.

An adult male victim was found on the floor bleeding from multiple gunshot wounds. After emergency medical personnel arrived on scene and administered lifesaving efforts, the victim was declared dead at the scene.

Eureka Police detectives obtained a search warrant that evening and scoured the residence. They found a firearm, fired brass casings and bullet fragments.

Funding yo-yo for Trinidad lighthouse preservation

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce has agreed to provide \$5,000 to aid reinforcement of the Memorial Lighthouse, but the Humboldt Lodging Alliance has rejected a request for \$15,000 from the Memorial Lighthouse Preservation Committee.

Chamber Board Member Peter Cohan notified the Civic Club of the decision right after the board voted last week, suggesting a dollar-for-dollar match to encourage others to contribute to the club’s GoFundMe site.

In an email to the *Union*, Cohan said the board’s allotment of

\$5,000 derived from the fact that such aid “is directly in alignment with the chamber’s mission, ‘to enhance the economic and social well-being of the people of the Greater Trinidad area by promoting the businesses of the area, its geographical character, its culture, its environment and its heritage.’”

In sharp contrast, Mike Reinman of Redwood Coast Vacation Rentals in McKinleyville, said the Humboldt Lodging Alliance had decided to decline the \$15,000 funding request from the Preservation Committee because “it wouldn’t put more heads in beds,” meaning more occupants in vacation rentals.

“I don’t see a real strong connection for us,” he said in a telephone interview, speaking for the Alliance. “We’re more interested in event-driven activities like the [annual] Trinidad-Clam Beach Run or in Chamber of Commerce ads.”

Reinman went on to say, “I very much support what the Civic Club is doing and I hope the city can find the resources to help get that [reinforcement] done.”

The Civic Club and the Preservation Committee received word last week that no assistance will be provided by the City of Trinidad or by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Patti Fleschner, chair of the

Preservation Committee, wrote to the Lodging Alliance on June 25, saying Trinidad had spent about \$42,000 to date on, among other things, erosion control work on the Edwards Street bluff, removing several parking spaces, a fence, a bench and the concrete walkways badly damaged by winter storms.

The non-profit Civic Club’s parcel is directly affected by what takes place on the bluff, she wrote, adding, “For all of Humboldt County, the Lodging Alliance and every tourist-serving business, organization and venue, it is difficult to imagine the area without the Memorial Lighthouse.” She requested \$15,000 for assistance

in helping to pay for preliminary engineering work to stabilize the site.

The Alliance did not respond to the Fleschner’s letter until contacted last week by the *Union*.

Club resources will not fully cover the expenses of saving the lighthouse, according to the group’s president, Dana Hope.

The club’s GoFundMe account is posted online at gofundme.com/save-trinidad-memorial-lighthouse.

Further details are listed at facebook.com/Trinidadcacivicclub/.

Contributions can be mailed to the Trinidad Civic Club, P.O. Box 295, Trinidad, CA 95570.

Pilings | Lighthouse has signs of cracking or tilting

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than funding requirements.

An analysis by SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Eureka, warned the city council in late July that action is essential before the winter rains set in. SHN Engineer Gary Simpson said if this winter’s storms are as heavy and prolonged as those of 2016/2017 – which were well above the historical average – both the lighthouse and its foundation could be compromised. There is an outside chance the structure could fall over if it isn’t reinforced or moved promptly, Simpson added.

A tension crack has continued to develop in the summer dry season, engineers have found.

In the wake of the engineering report to the city council on July 26, an offshoot Memorial Lighthouse Preservation Committee of the Trinidad Civic Club requested a follow-up analysis of pilings or moving the lighthouse some 10-15 feet. Simpson is among those working on the alternative proposals, which are pending.

Patti Fleschner, chair of the Preservation Committee, said after a lengthy meeting last week that there is no fixed date when the follow-up study and cost estimates will be finished. Nor is there a site plan as yet.

The city council is attempting to expedite the requisite Coastal Development Permit, although it is uncertain if the proposal could be ready for the Sept. 13 council meeting.

In Fleschner’s words, “The City Council has been very supportive about submitting an actual Coastal Development Permit plan in September, but it is doubtful we will make this deadline.”

The Civic Club is scheduled to meet again on Sept. 7. It’s an open question whether it will have SHN’s follow-up report in hand by then.

Fleschner, who has done a joint site inspection with the engineers, said, “It is notable that with examination of the interior walls and floor and exterior of the cement lighthouse structure, there are no signs of cracking or tilting in the [lighthouse] itself.”

The south and west concrete sidewalk around it is tilting slightly and starting to buckle.

Also on the plus side, there are no signs of stress to the support structure around the two-ton Bronze Bell housed in a gantry just a few feet from the lighthouse. It is the fog bell that was situated on the bluff near the Trinidad Head Lighthouse, 1898-1949.

Fleschner said SHN is continuing to monitor the light-

house site inclinometer, which measures angles of slope or tilt, and the piezometer, which measures the ground water level near the lighthouse.

“Costs are as yet unknown, but the club has confidence in the professionals making recommendations,” she said.

Whatever the nature of the fortification which community leaders decide to endorse, it will be subject to reviews by the state Coastal Commission and the Coastal Conservancy.

The preservation committee is also in touch with the Tsurai Ancestral Society. The 12.5 acre parcel often referred to as the Tsurai Study Area has its own management plan entirely separate from the Civic Club parcel.

SHN’s initial report a month ago to the city council concluded that the slope that undergirds both the lighthouse and Edwards Street, the thoroughfare that lies just above the structure, needs long-term reinforcement. The company estimated construction costs at \$100,000 to \$1 million.

Soil stabilization measures are only interim fixes, the company concluded. The best and most lasting mitigation measure would be the installation of a retaining wall about 160 feet long, with construction costs estimated at \$560,000 to \$1 million.

High expenses would be incurred from the extensive grading and temporary access roads that would have to be built along the edge of Edwards Street to enable heavy construction equipment to enter the site.

Lighthouse | Looking at other options

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liance or the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

It could not be learned last week if California’s Office of Emergency Services might furnish state funds to help defray the expense. City Manager Dan Berman did not return repeated phone calls from the *Union*.

Next steps hinge on the findings of an SHN Consulting Engineers report commissioned by the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse Preservation Committee, an adjunct of the Trinidad Civic Club.

The pending report, including cost estimates, is supplemental to a prior SHN analysis commissioned by the city council that evaluated reinforcing Edwards Street as well as the lighthouse. The roadway sits above the lighthouse and is at longer-term risk from erosion and landslides (*Union*, Aug. 8).

With prescriptive assurance, the city council unanimously agreed on July 26 to “fast track” the permitting process for moving the lighthouse.

The consensus last month was that the

lighthouse would have to be moved one way or another. At that council meeting, Civic Club President Dana Hope committed her organization in principle to raising some \$40-50,000 in seed money.

Since then, however, the preservation committee, chaired by long-time Trinidad advocate Patti Fleschner, has intervened with the push to find out if moving the lighthouse could be avoided in favor of underpinning it where it is.

Fleschner’s panel met for nearly two and a half hours at mid-week to deliberate construction alternatives and hash out fundraising initiatives.

Afterward, Civic Club President Hope summarized the current state of affairs. “One possibility would be to stabilize [the lighthouse] in place. Another is to move it over on our existing [Civic Club] land toward the [fog] bell, on our 45 by 50 foot plot.” That would not encroach on city property.

Hope added, “We’re waiting on cost estimates either for underpinning it or moving it 10 or 15 feet. Would moving it require dismantling it and reassembling it? Is it

possible to move it over and if so, would the top have to be removed, the foundation demolished and then rebuilt? That’s the information we’re waiting for” from the SHN follow-on report.

Unconfirmed cost estimates range from \$40,000 to \$60,000. The Civic Club’s online funding goal is pegged at \$100,000.

Hope pointed out that when SHN made its previous report to the five city council members a month ago, Engineer Gary Simpson emphasized that the farther the lighthouse was moved (if it were), the more lasting its preservation would be.

The advantage of subterranean underpinning is that it probably would be less costly and less disruptive than moving the structure.

Another advantage: Pilings would be invisible from Edwards Street. That would preserve the pristine aesthetic of the lighthouse *in situ*, as evocative as the maritime paintings of Vernet, Hopper and Winslow Homer.

“Right now,” Hope said, “what we’re being told is it’s [fundraising] all on us, it’s all up to the Civic Club,” which has about 30 active, inactive and lifetime members. “The city will not match or give any funds at all and FEMA will not give any funds,

although it will probably help with the expenses the city already incurred with the sidewalks and the handicapped ramps to the lighthouse.”

Those are on city property, not on the club’s lighthouse parcel, and were damaged in the unusually heavy winter rains.

Other fundraising initiatives were brainstormed at the lengthy Preservation Committee meeting.

One prospect is an art sale at the Trinidad Land Trust, tentatively on Saturday, Nov. 4. The trust and the Civic Club would split the proceeds 50-50.

Another possibility is a collaboration of the Trinidad and Big Lagoon schools, which serve children K-8. Students would participate in field trips to the lighthouse, illustrate their visits with drawings and discuss the significance and importance of lighthouses in civic life, at school and at home. Further, the Civic Club is consulting with the Trinidad Library about designating either October or November as “Lighthouse Month,” to build public awareness of the structure’s historical and cultural value to the North Coast.

The library would host books and displays devoted to lighthouses, to honor the memory of those lost and buried at sea.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Arcata safety force finalizing efforts

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – With its one-year expiration date looming, last week’s eighth meeting of Arcata’s Public Safety Task Force saw a bare quorum of the group – six of 11 members – narrow its goals, prepare for its final report to the Arcata City Council and lay the groundwork for a possible permanent public safety committee to succeed it.

A brief primer on street conditions was delivered during public comment by a recently minted citizen. A man who’d moved to Arcata in December described the futility of trying to have a pleasant Friday evening on the Plaza. An attempt to do so with friends only exposed them to three drunken shouting matches, open drug dealing, smoking and dogs.

To abate the “very disturbing” conditions, the man suggested enforcement of smoking and dog laws; surveillance cameras to deter misbehavior; more police patrols and presence; ID checks; a storage locker for property storage; an off-Plaza area with benches to draw off Plaza crowds; even a table connecting trimmigrants to employment opportunities in their field.

Police Chief Tom Chapman said he agreed more enforcement would help, but that “we’re not arresting our way out of it.” Regardless, he said, “I can’t dedicate more than what I have.”

As for Plaza dogs, their owners all claim they’re service animals. This halts any further police enforcement, per a Department of Justice edict that Chapman called “a bunch of crap.”

“It hurts people who have real [service animal] needs,” said member Josh Neff.

Chapman said that since the 2014 passage of Prop 47 emptying jails of nonviolent offenders, and with the “book and release” policies now in effect, “I’m not sure arresting is any deterrent.”

Cameras are a City Council decision, and Chapman urged advocates to make their wishes known. “Show up at City Hall,” he said. “It’s the only way to get things done.”

Member Stephanie McCaleb reported on possible lighting improvements for street safety. She found a city report that dwelled on aesthetics of light, but no indication of any safety-related standards.

More useful information on safety through environmental design was found at the Center for Problem-Oriented Policing (*popcenter.org*.) a clearinghouse for crime

prevention reports and resources.

Member Maureen McGarry said impacts of lighting on natural areas must be considered. “We don’t want to turn this into L.A.,” she said.

Three darkened areas which get high pedestrian use need better illumination were identified: the pedestrian footbridge over U.S. Highway 101, from the footbridge down G Street to the Plaza and L.K. Wood Boulevard to California Avenue.

McGarry said she’d like to see some unused properties in Arcata be designated for legal camping. She said the new areas might feature communal living arrangements, community gardens and shared resources.

She said the Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives (AHHA) organization is willing to manage the campgrounds. A presentation in sustainable villages is set for the Sept. 6 City Council meeting. Two potential sites are being discussed: one on unused city property in Alder-grove Industrial Park, and one at the former Industrial Electric building south of Samoa Boulevard.

Considerable discussion was devoted to directing aid to those willing to utilize services for self improvement as opposed to the “service resistant.”

Neff suggested that rather than use public funds, “maybe private individuals could open their homes to the homeless.”

But McGarry argued that even nuisance people need a place to stay. “If we as a society don’t take care of these people, who will?” she said.

Chair Anjalai Browning noted that campers are already common in Arcata, and that a designated campground might reduce camping complaints elsewhere.

The task force then winnowed its list of priority projects, with members assigned to do research and report back. (See the topics and those focusing on them at *madriver-union.com*.)

For its remaining three meetings, the task force will draft its final report, conclude data gathering, look at community policing, identify further assets and resources, compile more information resources for online posting, and hold a community outreach event.

That event will probably be combined with the Cahill Path Project Launch Party in October.

The project aims to improve safety on the heavily used walkway through Cahill Park, where an elementary school student was assaulted last September.

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE

McKMAC looks at Central Ave.

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville’s advisory committee will get an update today, Aug. 30 on plans for a future discussion about race relations in the unincorporated community.

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) is not expected to take any action on the issue.

Also at the meeting, the committee is going to discuss extending the landscaping zone along Central Avenue all the way to Murray Road. The landscape now extends from School Road to Railroad Drive.

The committee is discussing the landscape proposal at the request of committee member Kevin Jenkins, who owns the McKinleyville Ace Home & Garden Center on Central Avenue just south of Murray Road.

Business along the existing Central Avenue Landscape Zone pay a small fee based on the length of their frontage on the town’s main thoroughfare. The money goes to the McKinleyville Community Services District, which maintains the landscaping. The committee may also vote on whether to send a request to the Board of Supervisors asking that the rules governing the committee be changed with regard to how items get placed on its meeting agendas.

The chair of the committee makes the agenda. If the chair disagrees with a proposed agenda item, he or she can prevent the item from being placed on the agenda. The only way to override the chair is for a majority of committee members to vote to place the item on the agenda.

After a dispute among committee members over items not getting placed on agendas, the committee voted in February to create a new rule: If two committee members want something on the agenda, it gets on the agenda despite objections from the chair.

However, last month County Counsel weighed in on the issue and informed the committee that it doesn’t have the authority to change those rules. Only the Board of Supervisors can set the rules.

So at tonight’s meeting, the committee may vote to ask the Board of Supervisors to change the rules.

The committee meets at 6 p.m. at the Middle School Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville.

Report: County firefighters responded to 14,653 incidents

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – The county’s 41 fire departments responded to 14,563 incidents in 2016, work that was enhanced through Measure Z public safety sales tax funding.

At their Aug. 22 meeting, county supervisors were given a summary of the Humboldt County Fire Chiefs’ Association’s annual report on fire-fighting and emergency services for 2016.

Local departments contributed over 109,000 volunteer hours to incident responses, training, maintenance and fundraising. Along with structure fires and other types of fires, firefighters respond to medical and hazardous materials situations.

The Arcata Fire Protection District responded to 2,930 incidents within its coverage area in 2016, 47 less than the previous year. That offsets a previous trend of increasing call volume.

The responses represent a total of 6,256 volunteer work hours. The district has 25 volunteer responders and 25 career firefighters.

There were responses to 156 fires of various types, including 62 structure fires. Medical responses comprised the district’s greatest call volume – medical emergencies drew 1,438 responses.

There were 80 responses to vehicle accidents and 302 public assistance responses.

Volunteers also committed 4,773 hours to training.

The report also notes that in a second year of Measure Z public safety tax spending, \$1.8 million was allocated countywide for fire protection equipment and planning.

“Without those funds, there would be a lot more firefighters that would be in danger and maybe not be able to respond to an incident,” said

Jeff Robison, the association’s president.

Association Vice President Bill Gillespie said the Measure Z expenditures have “really helped rural fire service,” providing protective equipment, breathing cylinders, radios, fire engines, dispatch fees and addressing out of district responses.

The Measure Z funding will also help eight departments get buildings for equipment storage, he added.

The Measure Z spending included a new fire truck for the Orick Volunteer Fire Department.

“The department’s new Measure Z-funded four wheel drive fire engine will allow us to access all roads in our district as well as outlying areas,” said James Simmons, the department’s chief, in the report. “This engine also has a larger pump, which will improve our structure fire suppression capabilities.”

Supervisor Rex Bohn said that an annual State Responsibility Area (SRA) fee has been repealed, giving residents of SRA areas an opening for support of the local departments which didn’t benefit from the fee.

The fee was introduced in 2014 and amounted to about \$150 for every habitable structure in SRA areas.

“It is good timing now, with the SRA fee being repealed, because this is the perfect opportunity for departments to go to their communities and say, ‘Hey, you were already paying this, how about if maybe some of it comes to us,’” said Gillespie.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg noted that half of fire department responses are for medical calls.

“It’s a lot of work and a lot of love for the community in your job, and it comes through in these reports,” he said.

Drunk-person logic achieves new heights of depths

• Sunday, August 13 2:38 a.m.

A severely drunken staggerer made it as far as Eighth and G streets before succumbing to that fickle mistress, gravity. Plummeting to the pavement, he struck his least well-performing extremity at the moment – his addled cranium – on the pavement, and began vomiting. Fortunately, there’s still enough of a semblance of civilization remaining to dispatch assistance to the booze-befuddled boyo.

10:57 a.m. Brent the Muttering Messiah lumbered around in the middle of I Street, chanting and barely moving aside for a passing vehicle. The dandelion champion next settled on the front stoop of a nearby artisanal ice creamery to grump about matters abstruse to all but him.

5:24 p.m. A blue parakeet showed up at a Janes Road school.

8:51 p.m. A shoplifter enlisted in Captain Morgan’s Navy set fail on a sea of purloined grog near a Uniontown video rental box, His Rumminess destined to wind up in the brig.

• **Monday, August 14 10:11 a.m.** An American flag was stolen from out front of an Alliance Road home sometime after 3 a.m.

11:37 a.m. A free-range weirdling, possibly utilizing drunk-person logic, clambered onto an ill horse and rode the sickly steed about the hospital grounds for no discernible purpose. The stoned ranger was arrested.

7:40 p.m. A soil-covered man at the center of the Plaza was reported eating dirt.

• **Tuesday, August 15 9:36 p.m.** A seemingly drunken man and woman lit candles in a G Street laundromat’s parking lot. The man might not have needed the extra lighting had he removed his stylish sunglasses.

10:12 p.m. Sunglass-candleman started vomiting, and an ambulance came. He was arrested for something or other.

2:59 p.m. A military veteran stood outside a downtown hard-

ware store, speaking “in code” with a social worker on a crisis line about aliens.

5:17 p.m. A man/traffic hazard paced back and forth at Samoa Boulevard and G Street, talking animatedly to himself and the light pole. Police interrupted the conversation and moved him along.

6:04 p.m. Insolent teenage boys who probably ... no, definitely need girlfriends played among elementary schoolkids on a Baldwin Street playground. Asked to leave, they fussed with authority figures instead, then returned to further harass employees but scampered before police arrived.

6:38 p.m. As a woman sat on a Plaza bench, a man walked over and placed another woman’s driver’s license on it, then walked away. She called police, concerned that this man had the woman’s property.

9:36 p.m. A man and woman got all pushy-shovey in the street out front of a Valley West golden arches, to the probably dismay of a gray and white dog whose gods were at war.

9:52 p.m. The argument migrated down Valley West Boulevard to a family restaurant, and by then the man was looking drunk and hitty. Police made an arrest.

• **Wednesday, August 16 7:56 a.m.** A man sat in a blue car near a Sunny Brae dentist’s office, banging his head against the steering wheel.

9:01 a.m. Two hyper-minimalist campers slept naked near the Community Center.

9:53 a.m. A doorhandle-tryer struck gold at a South G Street business, suffering a severe rummaging after the doors were possibly left unlocked.

10:30 a.m. After whizzing against a J Street building, a bicyclist settled down for a nap under an entirely visible camouflage tarp.

2:02 p.m. A red-shirted man rolled around on the sidewalk near an Alliance Road mini-mart.

2:10 p.m. Yet another horizontalist-hobbyist lawn-wallowed for

hours in a red tank top at the Mad River Fire Station.

2:16 p.m. A verbally aggressive not-gentleman in blue shorts (and disturbingly, wearing no socks) notified the dimwit-beleaguered employees at a Valley West mini-mart of impending personal violence. “Pardon me, kind sir,” he stated, “I must needs strike you in order to resolve this desultory contretemps. Prepare for volleys of punishing blows to rain down about your person, establishing my primacy.” Haha, just kidding. It was more along the lines of, “Ima fuggin’ kig yer ass, biatch (grunt, slobber, snort, wheeze, hack!)”

• **Thursday, August 17 12:12 a.m.** A downtown nightclub’s neighbor complained of loud music. Apparently they play it late into the night there. Downtown. At the nightclub.

1:18 a.m. Samoa Boulevard at K Street erupted in industrial noise – multiple people talking as some sort of drill was used, plus what sounded like a sledge hammer hitting something. And yet, no one could see anyone doing all this activity.

GUN IN COURTHOUSE An area attorney drew the attention of law enforcement and private security personnel at the Humboldt County Courthouse on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 22, when a loaded semiautomatic .32 caliber pistol was found in his briefcase. Except for uniformed law enforcement personnel, all visitors to the courthouse must pass through a security checkpoint. Humboldt County Sheriff’s deputies from the Court Protection Unit responded to the screening station upon the report, and confirmed that it was a loaded pistol. The firearm was seized and a report was filed and forwarded to the Humboldt County District Attorney’s Office for review. Although the attorney stopped at the checkpoint was cooperative with authorities, the firearm was seized, and charges of attempting to bring a firearm into a state or county building may be pursued.



OPINION

We must fight racism & hate

I watched the events unfold in Charlottesville, Virginia, in shock and disbelief. Hatred, bigotry and racism were once again front and center. It is difficult for me to fathom, to truly understand how some people can harbor such vile hatred. How they can be devoid of compassion, empathy and understanding.



❖ GUEST
OPINION
Tom
Chapman

We have seen an increase in public acts of racism and hate. It is naïve to say that we as a community did not have racism before, but it seems that through national events people feel empowered to voice words of hate more publicly.

As a community we must address this head-on and work together to make Arcata and its surrounding communities an inclusive and safe place for all citizens. I ask all community members to join me and others to publicly denounce the alt-right movement and its commitment to racism and white supremacy. The event in Charlottesville was an act of domestic terrorism and must be dealt with as such.

The Arcata Police Department is committed to working with our community to earn their trust and make Arcata safe for all.

Trust is built on relationships, and I recognize that we as a department must do more to foster these relationships with all members of our community. We are working on a program to have small groups of community members meet with our officers to share perspectives and experiences. The only way we are going to understand each other is to be willing to listen. Our personal experiences shape us and how we perceive our community. The first step is opening up dialogue and building relationships.

In October, the Arcata Police Department will host a Fair and Impartial Policing training for all of our officers and supervisors. We will have an open invitation to all of our neighboring police departments and the sheriff's office as we work collectively to be the best we can be. "Not in Our Town" is a movement to stop hate, address bullying and build safe and inclusive communities for all. Please join me and other members of our community as we launch a "Not in Our Town" campaign.

United together we can make great things happen in our community.

Tom Chapman Police Chief of the Arcata Police Department.

Thoughts on McKinley, Trump and other pressing matters

❖ LETTERS

Leave McKinley alone

I have watched the statue of William McKinley be trashed and mocked for no good reason and for years on end. McKinley became President in an era when Irish workers were greeted with signs saying "No Irish Need Apply." Thank you for noticing that he deserves better.

Julie Timmons
Eureka

A slice of the pie

"Government is instituted for the common good: for the protection, safety, prosperity and happiness of the people, and not for the profit, honor, or private interest of any one man, family or class of men." – President John Adams, Founding Father.

Our government is the antithesis of what John Adams describes. We, the people, are increasingly now in the position of fighting the government for our safety and protection, our hopes of prosperity are threatened and with that so is our happiness.

And one man, one class of peoples and private interests, are the sole beneficiaries of our governments actions.

The agencies created to safeguard our health and well being are being cut to the nib.

Trump has decreed that the EPA be cut by 31 percent and that no new regulation be put in place unless two existing regulations are cut. EPA regulations take years to research before being put into place, this is not a casual process and each regulation has import and can affect the health of many.

Hogtying the EPA is very good for big business like the makers of pesticides that in the past have caused animal and human illness and death, or pharmaceutical companies which will now be able to slip their products out with greater ease.

The food we eat will be less safe but big business will be much richer and that's all that counts when big business is running the country. Cuts will eliminate grants that help states enforce environmental laws like the Safe Drinking Water Act. Too bad Flint, but, let's face it, no one's been helping you anyway. Numerous compliance dates have been delayed affecting water and waste management.

Head of the EPA, Pruitt, has long hated the EPA and has already dumped half of the Board of Scientific Advisors, he doesn't think scientists know anything anyway.

Defense is 54 percent of the budget even though we have had no threat to this country since WW2 and even that war did not necessarily pose threats to us. The endless wars we're embroiled in all have to do with enriching the rich even though we are told we are bringing democracy to a country or



their leader is bad, etc.

All lies, it's all only about oil, minerals, a path for a pipeline (Syria) as well as being all about "support" companies like Haliburton making millions, as well as the makers of aircraft. ships, arms and more raking in the dough. We, the people, are working (at very low wages) fighting and dying to enrich the rich.

In areas of social welfare we are penny pinchers. The slices of the pie for Medicare and Health, for education and for community and housing are each 6 percent. Energy and Environment and Social Security, Unemployment and Labor get a rousing 3 percent for each of those two.

The upside of the proposed budget is increases in defense, the border wall and school choice. Biggest cuts go to EPA, State Department and Agriculture. Ag cuts include Water and Wastewater loan and grant program and Women, Infants and Children Nutrition program. The next tier of cuts go to Labor, Health and Human Services, Commerce, Education, Housing, Transportation, Energy, Small Business, Justice and NASA. Nothing very important, right? Food Stamps will be cut by 29 percent, Children's Health by 19 percent and Medicaid by 17 percent as well as some nasty little nips off of unemployment insurance, SSI, SSD and Assistance for Needy Families.

Every single cut will cost jobs but Capitalism with no restraints requires a large unemployed sector. That keeps wages down and guarantees lots of people in the armed services without having to have a draft.

If you go back and look at the boring figures I've listed the values of the ruling junta become clear. They're rich, they don't need social services, they can pay for anything they need. The rest of us can scramble for our needs, we're worker bees who are being trained to work and die for the hive and

they'll give us no more than they absolutely must in order to keep us grateful and in an unrebelling state.

What I'm saying here, folks, is that we're in big trouble. We've been the victims of a coup by some very selfish, powerful people and they are being backed by many members of both parties who are owned and put in place by a corrupted election system. They are the swamp and the swamp needs to be drained.

Sylvia De Rooy
Eureka

Welcoming new students

Arcata Main Street thanks all those involved with our Explore Arcata/Pizza Feed. On Saturday, Aug. 23, about 300 new HSU students came downtown to see the Farmer's Market, shop, and eat pizza at the Hotel Arcata.

Arcata Main Street printed coupon books with offers and discounts offered by downtown merchants. The HSU Lady Jack's Softball Team picked up the pizzas, served them and cleaned up afterwards. The Jam and Westside Pizza generously helped out and made this possible.

The Hotel Arcata donated the Banquet Room for us to use. The HSU Housing and Residence Life Staff were a great help, especially Dr. Steve St. Onge, Rico Hernan, Donyet King, Yashvin Madhak, and Jenesy Gabrielle Burkett. We look forward to a good school year for everyone.

Again, thank you again to everyone involved.

Victoria Joyce
Arcata Main Street/President

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Humboldters partial to viewing total eclipse

Kevin L. Hoover
& Roger Eckart
MAD RIVER UNION

NORTH AMERICA – The total solar eclipse that swept across America on Monday, Aug. 21 drew hundreds to Humboldt State's Campus Events Field, while others climbed regional mountains and headed to places where they'd see more than 87 percent totality.

At HSU, the Physics and Astronomy Dept. held hundreds in thrall with a screen featuring a NASA video feed of the space spectacular. This because the sky was impenetrably gray.

But that didn't dampen the spirited narrative from Prof. Paola Rodriguez Hidalgo, who explained the science driving the eclipse to a rapt, all-ages crowd of hundreds.

While all the cereal-box cameras kids had made and brought for the occasion were idled by the cloud cover, the cosmic dance was viewable on the projection screen. Its picture went from washed out to contrasty and clear as 10 a.m. approached and the light waned, with Humboldt experiencing 87 percent totality at 10:14 a.m.

Members of the Astronomers of Humboldt Facebook group trooped up to various regional

peaks to experience and capture the event in pictures.

Union Space Correspondent Roger Eckart wanted the full occultation monty, so he went on a mission. His report:

Roger's report

A day-long drive to Idaho, camping on the beautiful South Fork of the Payette River near Grandjean, Idaho, north of Boise. What could be more spectacular? A view of the Sawtooths? And, oh yeah, a total eclipse of the sun! Two minutes, 12 seconds of totality. It goes by more quickly than you would think.

Eclipse chaser? Not really, although I've managed to make it to three "nearby" since my first in 1979 in Oregon with a College of the Redwoods astronomy class. second was a trip to Baja. Each time I have have awed. This is a spectacular celestial event that occurs relatively rarely in one's own locale.

I have talked to many people over the years about total solar eclipses and most often they are confused as they have only seen partial eclipses. And there is simply no comparison! It is like night and day, literally.

A 99.8 percent eclipse gets you close but without full coverage of



the sun's disc by the moon there is simply no corona to see. No hair standing up on the back of your neck as you look with full unprotected open eyes at the sun. All your life you have been cautioned that "it will blind you." But you can look at it full on and marvel in the beauty of the coronal plasma. With binoculars you can even see the "flames" coming off the sun!

It is a wonderfully beautiful and humbling experience. One that continues for days after the experience. Re-telling, re-living, re-feeling the wonder.

Next opportunities

- April 8, 2024: sweeps from Texas to New England.
- Aug. 12, 2045: Starts right here in Humboldt County. In Arcata it will last four minutes! It's not too late to make a plan.



SUNSPOT Above, Humboldt State Professor of Astronomy Paola Rodriguez Hidalgo uses a model of the Earth and its Moon held up by Lia Sullivan to explain the celestial mechanics of the solar eclipse as photographer Mark Larson captures the moment. Top left, the total eclipse as seen from Idaho. More eclipse photos at madriverriverunion.com ECLIPSE PHOTO BY ROGER ECKART | UNION; HSU PHOTO BY KLH | UNION

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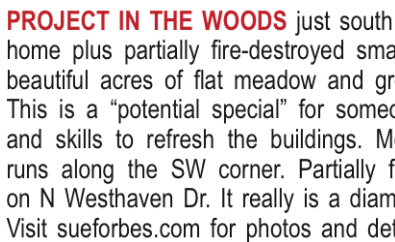
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Shout, sisters, shout!

Belles of the Levee serves up vintage tunes with a side of charm

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

Sure, the Belles are beautiful women. Sure, their voices are as sweet as songbirds in a flowering tree. Sure, their songs are so old they sound new. But that's not what makes their music so compelling and addicting. No.

It's the close and intricate harmonies that they weave so expertly with their voices and instruments. Close harmonies that take practice, care and skill. Close harmonies that warm the listener's ears and heart.

Beverly Twist, Nola Pierce and Tina Garsen are the three harmonizers who channel the Boswell Sisters, songstresses of the 1930s, in voice, in song choice, in stage presence and in beauty.

To listen to the Belles of the Levee is to be delighted, uplifted and entertained. The group's eponymous CD, taped at Moldspore Studios in 2016, recreates the fun they have on stage. Yes, taped; the CD was made on a reel-to-reel recorder and definitely has that old-time feel.

Belles of the Levee includes three Boswell Sister hits, "Shout Sister, Shout" (1931), "Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On" (1930) and "It's the Girl" (1931). Other songs include the risqué and funny "Egyptian Ella," ("Ella was a dancing girl who started getting fat ...") and the booty-shaking celebration of "Sister Kate" ("I wish I could shimmy like my Sister Kate ..."). The entire CD is nostalgic but remarkably current, full of joie de vivre and storytelling songs.

How do they do it? For one thing, all three women are music historians. They reel off names and song titles from the 1930s, '40s and '50s with familiarity and respect. They have all paid their dues playing in lots of other bands and in other genres. But the close harmonies are what bring them together, as women musicians and as performers.



VINTAGE BELLES Tina Garsen on clarinet, Nola Pierce, on standup bass and Beverly Twist on guitar.

JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

The group uses copies of transcriptions of harmonies and also transcribe their own.

"We're perfectionists," Twist said.

Twist and Pierce met at a jazz camp in Orleans. Pierce had played with Aka Bella, Deja Vu, Moonpine and Vintner's Daughters, to name a few. Twist spent years with the Bamboozlers and a group in Reno called Hobohemia. When they joined forces, they went straight to the source. They've been playing together for four and a half years; Garsen joined them about a year and a half ago.

"We met at a Joni Mitchell tribute at the Arcata Playhouse," Garsen said. "I'd seen Nola and Beverly play at the Siren Song and I thought they were amazing. I thought they were perfect as they were but when we met at the Joni show they said they'd been looking for someone to play horns."

Gerson, who plays clarinet, soprano and alto sax, bass clarinet, guitar, percussion and a little bit of keyboards, has a band credit list even longer than her instrument

BELLES ♦ B3

A labor of love

Labor Day weekend is coming up. That used to mean the end of summer vacation and something about rich people wearing white, but those are archaic traditions. We have new traditions to replace them. Established as a holiday to honor trade unions and the "workers," now it's just another extended weekend.

We'll still set up a soap box for speeches at the annual **Labor Day Picnic** Monday in Sequoia Park hosted by the union folks of the **Humboldt and Del Norte Central Labor Council** (and **AFSCME** Local 1684), but as far as I can tell, the unions are barely holding in there, at least here in Humboldt. The resistance will be on people's minds.

You can get union-made hamburger or a hot dog (undoubtedly with a vegan option) with all the sides at the picnic, and all they ask is bring some canned goods for the hungry. The party runs from noon until 3.

Meanwhile in Arcata, we'll be celebrating "solidarity" with the 32nd annual **I Block Party**, with music and more from noon 'til 6 p.m. by Los Bagels. As always this is a fundraiser for the **Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project**, celebrating our "international friendship and solidarity" with the people of Nicaragua.

There's always a cool raffle and a silent auction, barbecue chicken, albacore, and yes, grilled tofu. There'll be great desserts and things for kids to do. And, as always, there's great local music all day. This will be my first chance to hear **Daily Driver** with the **Trujillo bros** and **Lyndsey Battle**. Then there's the überfunky **Bump Foundation**, bluegrass by **The Kentucky Warblers** and just plain blues by the **Jim Lahman Band**.

40 acres, a mule and some horses

I got to know the blues when I was a teenager growing up in the 'burbs in the Bay Area. I realized early on that was it black music, but mostly it was played by white boys. The first time I went to Bill Graham's Fillmore, it was to see Chicago's Paul Butterfield Blues Band playing blues. I heard a British take on the blues of old black men by Cream with guitar god Clapton at the Fillmore. I also saw Howlin' Wolf, the real deal at the Avalon, but in all honesty, I went because the Steve Miller Blues Band was on the bill.

As the '60s came to a close, I heard Cold Blood, an Oakland-based R&B band with a killer lead singer, **Lydia Pense**. This was a bit different, but still the blues. The band disbanded at the end of the '70s, but Lydia came back in the 21st century. She'll be playing Saturday in Eureka with a resurrected **Cold Blood** on day one of a two-day blues fest at Redwood

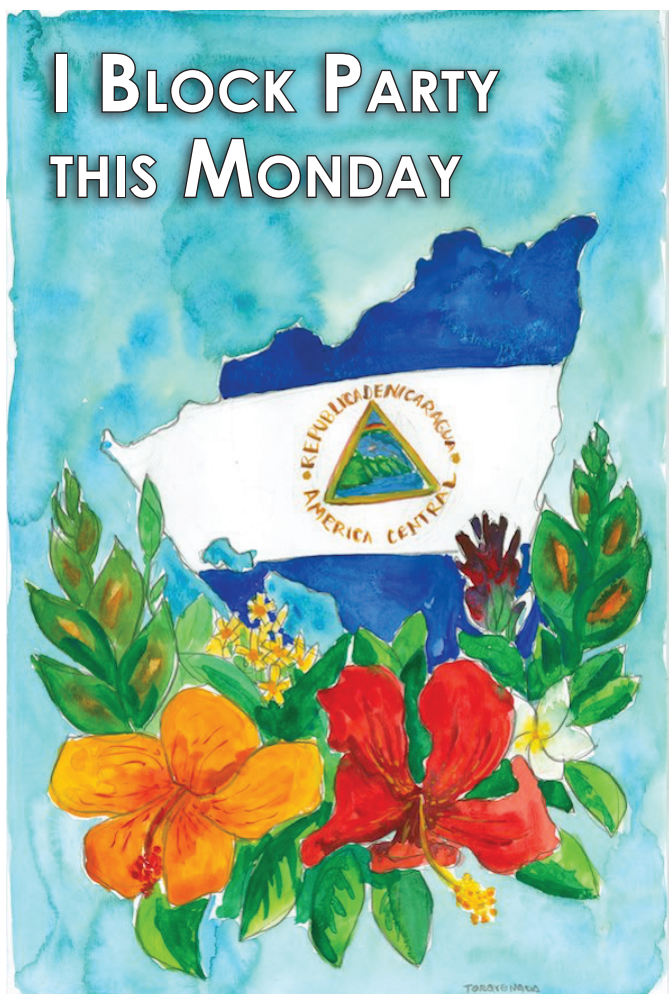
Acres with the clever name **Acres of Blues**.

This is basically Blues by the Bay, back in a new incarnation after years of wishin' and hopin' by former BbtB director **Glen Maxon** and **Michael Buell**, a blues lover/talent broker who runs a talent agency called Bay Area Music Connection.

Lydia plays Saturday right before fiery guitarist **Laurie Morvan Band**, who you maybe saw at Blues by the Bay. There's **Volker Striffler**, a German guitarist who now calls the USA home. **Pearl Alley Band** is fronted by a young couple from San Jose. Opening the show is that day's only local outfit, the **Jim Lahman Band**. Jim is really good. He knows the blues and has a tight band.

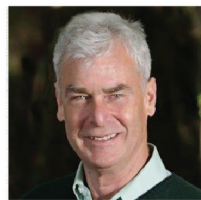
Sunday, they have another BbtB regular, guitarist **Shane Dwight**, with **Daniel Castro** (no relation to Tommy), **AJ Crawdaddy**, **AC Myles** and obligatory local opening act, my friend **Anna Hamilton**. If you're wondering why these bands were chosen, it's no coincidence that both headliners and several of the other bands are Bay Area Music Connection clients. Jim and Anna both open with sets early, at 10:30 a.m. The fest ends at 7 p.m. both days. If you're looking for an acre o' blues, look no further. Looking for 40 acres and a mule? That offer is no longer available.

By chance, the fest is up against the **Humboldt County Fair** in Ferndale and some of the best local bluesmen in Friendship Square. Saturday, **THE HUM ♦ B2**



SISTERHOOD BLOOMS The 32nd annual I Block Party is Monday, Sept. 4 from noon to 6 p.m. in front of Los Bagels in Arcata. Hear local music while enjoying local microbrews and barbecue; cold drinks and locally made desserts will also be available, as well as a raffle and silent auction. Brings the kids for free facepainting! The I Block Party is the annual fundraiser for the Arcata-Camoapa Sister City Project; all proceeds benefit Camoapa, Nicaragua. There is no admission fee.

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❖ **FROM B1**
Buddy Reed & the Rip-It Ups plays two sets at 2 and 4 p.m. with **Shinbone** following at 6:30 (with KHUM blues DJ **Charles Horn** on harp, **Robert Franklin** on guitar and guest bassist **Rick DeVol**). Sunday, the day’s theme is officially “Blues and Brews” with the **Uptown Kings** (2 and 4 p.m.) and **Jimi Jeff** playing Hendrix-style blues at 6:30.

Not strictly blues, but Thursday at the fair in the Square **Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band** def have soul (6:30 p.m.) **Ukelaliens** play earlier (2 and 4). Haven’t heard them but it’s another clever name. Monday, Labor Day, the venerable **Merv George** rocks two sets (2 and 4). BTW, if you’re mainly going for the horses, the track is dark Wednesday and Thursday it’s Bull’o’Rama, so, no racing.

Art and music

Saturday is Arts Alive! night in Eureka and there’s all sorts of stuff going on: a block party with **The Latin Peppers** in Clark Plaza, “**Cats in the Hall**,” with cat art in the C Street Hall Gallery, “Inverted Water Images,” a reflective photo show at Swanlund’s curated by **Jose Quezada**, etc.

I plan on being at Black Faun Gallery that night where **Claire Iris Schencke** will be creating what she calls “iPadJAZZart,” while the **Francis Vanek Quartet** jazzes things up and serves as models.

I met Iris when our boys were in the ArMack Orchestra together. I was the orchestra’s designated publicist and she painted marvelous posters for shows. We became close friends. We’re both jazz fans and I’d see her at Redwood Jazz Alliance shows where I had my cam-

era and she had her iPad. I saw her style develop into something really cool, reflecting the improvisational nature of the music using a new tool to create digital art.

She says, “While painting, I am caught up in the turbulence of this improvised art form. I leap into each painting opportunity with all the confidence I can muster and grow the piece layer by layer. I flow with the music, and the movement of the musicians — sliding back and forth in a frenzy between as many as 20 layers,” as she creates.

She’s enlarged pieces that you won’t believe. She has a couple more nights planned at the Black Faun (Eureka’s epicenter of abstract-mural art) with an artist talk Saturday, Sept. 16 with the **Gregg Moore Quintet** and Saturday, Sept. 23, with the **Tim Randles Quartet**. (6 p.m. start time for everything.)

Way out east

Summer lives on as the summer festivals continue. East of here in Willow Creek, where Bigfoot lives, Saturday is the start of **Bigfoot Days**. Details remain as elusive as the Big, but the chamber folks promise a parade down Main Street (aka 299) starting at 10 a.m. with a sighting or two guaranteed since this is the “Bigfoot Capital of the World.” There’ll be “live music” (no word who), a Car and Bike Show show ’n’ shine-style (benefiting the DreamQuest youth program), craft booths and a deep pit barbecue at Veterans Park. There’s also an ice cream social at the Willow Creek-China Flat Museum, where you can hear about the upcoming 50th anniversary of that iconic film clip shot by Patterson and Gimlin aka the PG film. (It’s not ‘til October. Bobo will be there. Woohoo!)

Further east in Junction City, the **Trinity Tribal Gathering** seems to have taken from the old Trinity Tribal Stomp. It runs Saturday and Sunday with music Saturday by headliners **Nahko and Medicine for the People**, a musical collective with a mission “to be the motivation and inspiration for all that have become members of the tribe.” Plus the soulful **Jennifer Hartswick Band**, **Keith Secola** from the Ojibwa people, **Seed N Soil** (from Arcata) with **Ju Drum** (from Nigeria) and many more, Sunday morning starts with **Elk River Drum**, then the rivers’ friend **Alice DiMiele**, a talk by **Winona LaDuke**, all capped by the **Indigenous Women’s Wisdom Council**. Get some wisdom.

Back in town

Thursday at the Jam it’s another night of dark heavy music with “raw black metal” by **Utzalu** from Portland, “black metal/punk” by **Ritual Knife** from Atlanta, “death industrial/power electronics” by **Primordial Wound** from Seattle, and more black metal from **Zelosis** from Whithethorn, who are kicking off a tour behind a new album titled *s/t*. Don’t forget your earplugs, the music will be loud.

Friday, Siren’s Song Tavern has **Intuitive Compass** down from Applegate Ore., but also from “someplace else, yet quite firmly here and now.” Purveyors of “original western folk music,” they offer a “timeless sound, invoking a musical America of the past without sounding dated,” or so they say.

This Friday at the Jam sounds like Sundaze with the **Deep Groove Society** crew offering **Higher Love: Dance Music for the Soul**. DGS veteran **Jan van Lier** is back from the Bay. “It’s been over 15 years since the first time I dropped beats for Deep

Groove Society, and in that time a lot has changed and a lot has stayed the same,” he says. Joining him are **Simon Surreal** and **Mr. 415** also from DGS. **Mr. E W** from Storytime Crew plays too.

Saturday night at the Arcata Community Center, it’s next-gen rapper **Iamsu** (aka Sudan Ameer Williams) from the Bay, who has some unnamed crew rolling with him (perhaps the HBK Gang?)

Also Saturday, at the Logger Bar, rock with **Psychedelvis and The Rounders**. That’s **Tim Breed** in Elvis drag backed a good time band. Fun! (Turtle’s in the band. And Janine says she’ll be there.)

Coming up Tuesday, Sept. 5 (at 8 p.m.) CenterArts and HSU AS-Presents brings **Thundercat** to the Van Duzer. Aka **Stephen Bruner**, Thundercat is difficult to explain since he breaks down musical borders. Wikipedia simply describes him as an “American multi-genre bass guitarist, producer and singer from L.A.” In addition to fronting three albums of his own, he pops up in all sorts of places: He’s worked with producer Flying Lotus (grandnephew of John Coltrane), the thrash band Suicidal Tendencies, showed up on saxophonist Kamasi Washington’s epic album *The Epic*, and Kendrick Lamar’s equally epic *To Pimp A Butterfly*. Maybe you saw his on *The Tonight Show* playing his bass behind Michael McDonald and Kenny Loggins. His own show? Expect Funkadelic-type grooves, a whole lot of soul and the proverbial “much more.”

Yes, it’s a labor of love. Why else would they do it?

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There is a \$50 registration fee with full and partial scholarships available. Sheet music and practice CDs are provided, along with a lot of camaraderie. Current members of the choir come from Trinidad, McKinleyville, Blue Lake, Arcata, Eureka and Rio Dell. Carpools develop to lighten the commute. As the group prepares for the holiday season, the songs vary from the sacred and soulful to the gladsome and merry, including Christian and Jewish, from the 17th century to a pop trio, plus Irish and Puerto Rican – a delightful variety.

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PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Drink up at Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., Arcata, **today, Aug. 30**, when beer sales benefit the Humboldt Bay Trail Fund.

SCI-FI PINT & FRY NIGHT See *Alien Species* (1996) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Aug. 30** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Huge alien spaceships circle the earth as a UFO expert tries to figure out who these visitors are — and what they might want. Parental guidance is suggested.

WHOOPS! AT THE HOT TUBS Whoops! play Celtic tunes **Friday, Sept. 1** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

HORRORLESQUE Everyone likes a little scare, and nobody loves it more than the girls of Rag Doll Revue, who present an evening of “horrorlesque” and comedy at their Fright Night at HumBrews, 856 10th St., Arcata, **Friday, Sept. 1**. (It’s never to early to start celebrating Halloween.) The night features Rag Dolls Stevie Di’Luxe, Jessica Pow!, Lulu Fatale, Rosie Royale and Maddie Zass and is hosted by Jamie Bondage. Guest per-

formers include local drag superstar Fuscia Rae, stand-up comedy by Megan D’arcy and musical numbers by Dell ‘Arte alums Ella Fucksgerald & Gerald. Doors open at 9:30, with show 10 p.m.; show is 21 and over. Tickets are \$10 advance, 413 at the door. humbrews.com

SERVE THE EARTH AT OUTER SPACE Quiver and Wtrbel, two bands from Olympia, Wash, bring their Serve the Earth Summer 2017 West Coast Tour to Outer Space, at the corner of 11th and M streets in Arcata, **Saturday, Sept. 2** at 7 p.m. Both are naturalist folk outfits dedicated to the reintegration of human communities with nonhuman communities of flora and fauna in our Cascadian bio-region and beyond. Through music and performance art, they reflect and communicate the ecological urgency to be a part of this land and not apart from it; to enrich instead of despoil nature, to honor rather than destroy and defile this place, our home. They will be joined by the Eureka dream-pop outfit Smilebright. Cover is \$5 for this all-ages show. breakfastalldaycollective.tumblr.com

GOOD COMPANY AT MOKKA Good Company play Celtic tunes **Saturday, Sept. 2** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

PSYCH & DIRGE Humboldt Free Radio presents White Manna (Manila garage psych) and Blackplate (Shively dirge punk) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St. in Arcata, **Saturday, Sept. 2** at 11 p.m. There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show.

CHASING DOWN THE MOON The Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, offers an opportunity to engage with Carla Baku as she discusses her book, *Chasing Down the Moon*, **Sunday, Sept. 3** at 2 p.m. The novel, based on historical events surrounding the expulsion of the Chinese from Eureka in 1885, reimagines the situation via the experiences of its characters and explores themes that continue to be relevant, such as human trafficking, fear of otherness, the oppression of women and the rhetoric of hatred towards immigrants. Baku will have a few copies for sale and will be signing books at the end of this event.

DHARMA TALK The Arcata Zen Group invites the public to a free Dharma talk titled “Dharma gates” by Soto Zen Priest Eugene Bush **Sunday, Sept. 3** at 9:20 a.m. at the Trillium Dance Studio, 855 Eighth St., Arcata (next to the post office). Meditation begins at 8 a.m. (707) 826-1701, arcatazengroup.org

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30	THURSDAY, AUG. 31	FRIDAY, SEPT. 1	SATURDAY, SEPT. 2	SUNDAY, SEPT. 3	MONDAY, SEPT. 4	TUESDAY, SEPT. 5
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Fry Night		7:30 p.m. <i>The Big Lebowski</i>				
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	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	3 p.m. Beer & Yoga 6 p.m. NORML mtg		9:30 p.m. Rag Doll Revue	9:30 p.m. Object Heavy			
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. • Ultzalu & Ritual Knife	9:30 p.m. A Higher Love	10 p.m. • Purple Couch Presents	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9:30 p.m. 12BC Productions	8 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake					6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Ping-pong
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ODYSSEY CAMPERS TRAVELED FAR & WIDE

ODYSSEY COMPLETED The Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods conducted Camp Odyssey in Arcata for a second year this summer. This four-week camp for 9- to 12-year-olds, held at Laurel Tree Charter School in Valley West, emphasized science, teamwork and hands-on activities through week-long topics of Dinosaurs, Birds in Flight, Astronomy and Life Cycles of Animals. Field trips included weekly visits to Humboldt State (dorms, fish hatchery, Schatz Energy Research Center, Campus Center for Appropriate Technology and Telonicher Marine Laboratory) along with trips to the Redwood Sciences Lab, the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, Arcata's Creamery District, Kinetic Sculpture Lab, Natural History Museum and Los Bagels. And of course, trips to the Arcata Community Pool were a definite highlight. More than 25 generous business and individual donors provided scholarships for close to 20 campers. Camp Odyssey strives to provide enrichment through exploring the vast resources and interacting with the many exceptional professionals found on the North Coast.

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Belles | Play music so old, it's new

❖ **FROM B1**
list: Skyline Swing, SoHum Girls, Square Peg, Barking Dogma, Hunk of Funk, Samba Amore and Orjasmic, among others.

She first came to Humboldt County in 1984 and knew "I wanted to be here." She recently played four shows a week in the local Ferndale Rep production of *Beauty and the Beast*. "It's great to be immersed in the music," she said. "We played a ton of music and it made me super happy to do that."

Happiness is what the Belles are all about. "The music makes

people really happy," Pierce said. "We like to say it shows that it's so old, it's new."

Even the group's name comes from the cradle of American roots music. Twist sings a bit of the lyric to illustrate, "Eadie was a lady, the belle of the levee, they say she was some tasty dish ..." from a song made famous by Ethel Merman.

The Belles recently went on a tour of several states, "creating a little circuit," according to Twist. "We heard from a lot of young women fans who liked our music. It's fun to spread that joy."

Twist is the seamstress of

the group, sewing the beautiful dresses for their stage appearances. The dresses are enhanced by vintage and charming little hats, giving the Belles a recognizable look. Recent appearances at the Folklife Festival in Blue Lake and the Arcata Playhouse's Fervor Festival were crowd pleasers. Get your hands on their CD before the rains start, to keep your outlook sunny. Catch them at Cafe Mokka Friday, Sept. 29 from 8 to 11 p.m. and then again Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Friends of the Dunes fundraiser, Wine by the Sea, from 3 to 6 p.m. Check out their Facebook page and listen to their songs on Sound Cloud.

SOUTH FORK EEL RIVER PLANNING The public is invited to join local agencies in a new planning effort in the South Fork Eel River to help recover these fish in the river and its tributaries. The purpose of the planning is to focus habitat restoration actions in places that will improve conditions for salmon and steelhead in the shortest amount of time. There are two opportunities to meet: **today, Aug. 30** from 1 to 3 p.m. at Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Rd., Bayside and **Thursday, Aug. 31** from 6 to 8 p.m. at Beginnings Octagon, 5 Cemetery Rd., Redway. (707) 825-5168, julie.weeder@noaa.gov or (707) 725-7194, allan.renger@wildlife.ca.gov



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FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE REFUGE Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge invites you to **Friday** Night at the Refuge **Sept. 1** at 7 p.m. at the Richard J. Guadagno Headquarters and Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Rd. in Loleta. Research Ecologist Brian Hudgens and Wildlife Biologist Melissa Harbert, both from the Institute for Wildlife Studies, present "Red-Legged Frog Breeding Ecology at Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge," including a discussion of how climate change will impact red-legged frogs throughout their range. (707) 733-5406, fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay/

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Arcata's new park / El nuevo parque de Arcata

CITY OF ARCATA / CIUDAD DE ARCATA
ARCATA – Join the Arcata Parks and Recreation Committee for a walking tour of the city's newest park area, the Carlson Park Mad River Expansion area, today, Aug. 30 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The new 19-acre property provides the community with recreational access to the Mad River for nonmotorized watercraft, fishing and general river enjoyment. The property was recently dedicated to the city by Caltrans. While the majority of the property is for passive recreational access to the Mad River, a one-acre parcel will eventually be developed for other compatible recreational uses.



PARK EXPANSION
GRAPHIC COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

This property is adjacent to and is being incorporated into the existing Carlson Park. Access the site from Giuntoli Lane by turning north on either Mad River Parkway or Carlson Park Drive. There is limited parking on Carlson Park

Drive.

En español

Invitamos al público a unirse al Comité de Parques y Actividades Recreativas de la ciudad de Arcata en un paseo por la nueva zona del parque – Area de Expansion del Carlson Park del Mad River – el Miércoles 30 de Agosto de 5:30 a 7 p.m.

La nueva propiedad de 19 acres proporciona a la comunidad acceso recreativo al Mad River para embarcaciones sin motor, pesca y disfrute general del río. El terreno fue entregado recientemente por Caltrans a la ciudad de Arcata. Aunque la mayor parte del terreno es para uso recreativo del Mad River, una parcela de un acre se destinará en un futuro a otros usos rec-

reativos compatibles.

Este terreno es adyacente al Carlson Park y se incorporará a dicho parque. Se accede al lugar desde Giuntoli Lane girando al norte en Mad River Parkway o en Carlson Park Drive. El número de plazas de aparcamiento en Carlson Park Drive es limitado.

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Arcata trounces Hoopa Valley in opener

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MCKINLEYVILLE — Justin Grandfield. Maximus Rice. Chase Hess. Wyatt Coonrod. Hyrum Dieker.

Arcata football fans won't see these names a lot in print, nor their faces much on local TV.

Yet without these guys — and every other Arcata varsity lineman — the Tigers would not have walloped the Warriors of Hoopa Valley 60-6 Friday night at McKinleyville High School.

"Huge," Arcata head coach Jamal Jones said, describing the impact of his forceful front during the season opener. "That's the biggest part of what we're doing. Up front is going to set the tone for us."

Quarterback Austin Kadle was exceptional. He directed Arcata's no-huddle offense with six touchdown passes. Running back Demetri Patterson added a TD run and averaged 10 yards each time he touched the ball.

Add the stellar performances by Arcata's receivers and it's easy to overlook big guys like Grandfield and Rice, who are both 6-3 and 250 pounds of trench terror.

Those two anchored a dominating offensive line and also proved to be immovable objects on defense, especially during a goal-line stand that made irrelevant a second-quarter 81-yard kickoff return by Hoopa's Tanner Wiltse that could have put the Warriors back in the game.

"I felt like we could stop them if I did my job well enough," said



ARCATA RECEIVER Max Mathers hauls in a touchdown pass from quarterback Austin Kadle during Friday's win over Hoopa Valley.

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Grandfield, a junior. "I have confidence in all of my teammates."

"I think that stop made a statement," Patterson said. "We have the talent to be one of the best defenses in the league, and I think we can be the best defense in the league." Grandfield and Rice agreed with Patterson, but they

focused more on mistakes, especially the handful of holding calls on offense that negated some big gains.

"We need to improve sticking with our blocks, and get less holding calls," said Rice, a sophomore. "Use our hands and be aggressive but not hold."

Penalties were a problem, but the yellow flags hardly mattered. Arcata never trailed.

The Tigers marched downfield on the opening drive of the contest, capped by Kadle's 18-yard touchdown pass to Micah Birdsall — the QB's first of four TD strikes in the first half.

"Our offensive line gave me so much time," Kadle said, "and Demetri ran the ball up and down the field. That made my job so much easier."

Arcata led 47-6 at halftime as Tigers receivers often turned short passes into long gains. Max Mathers made a nice touchdown catch. Francis Ford turned a screen pass into a 54-yard TD to extend Arcata's lead to 32-6 before closing out the first-half scoring with a pick six. Anthony McQueeney joined the points parade with a 1-yard TD catch in the third quarter.

Overall, Arcata's energy was outstanding.

"The one thing our kids can control every single day is effort, so that's the big thing for us," coach Jones said. "Relentless effort, flying to the football."

Arcata's up-tempo offense puts a lot of pressure on Kadle. He completed 10 of 12 passes for 231 yards, and ran for more than 50 yards. He stayed poised.

"Poised is a great word," coach Jones said. "That's a senior quarterback. That's why you can be poised, why you can open up the playbook and do different things. Then you've got a guy behind him (Patterson) who demands 12 de-

fenders but you can only play with 11."

To the Warriors' credit, they competed with class. As the score became increasingly lopsided, there were no lost tempers, not a single cheap shot.

Quarterback Ryan Reed showed his senior leadership. He scored Hoopa Valley's only TD on a first-quarter 10-yard run and he kept his teammates focused through all four quarters.

Unfortunately for the Warriors, there was more that was too hot to handle than the Tigers. Practice was limited to two partial days because of nearby forest fires.

The Warriors (0-1) could not adequately prepare.

"That's what affected us the most," head coach Rico Tello said. "We can't practice on the field when it's too smoky. Depending on which way the wind blows, the smoke settles in the valley and we can't take kids outside."

Film room study and chalkboard sessions are poor substitutes for live practice simulations of Arcata's tendencies.

As for the Tigers, coach Jones was happy with effort and outcome, but not with everything.

"We've got to get better, make no mistake about it, especially on defense," he said. "Our guys played hard but we can do better."

"There's always room for improvement," Rice said. "Let's wait 'til next week and see how we perform." The Tigers (1-0) travel to Weaverville to face the Trinity Wolves (1-0) in a non-conference game Friday night.

❖ TALE OF THE TAPE

Ferndale airs it out against McKinleyville Panthers

Rick Macey

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE — Ferndale unleashed a potent passing attack against McKinleyville to glide to a 35-0 victory in the season opener for both teams.

Sophomore quarterback Landon Gomes threw four first-half touchdown passes — two of them to wide receiver Preston Hastings — as the visiting Wildcats were never challenged by the Panthers.

"We're used to playing with 14 or 15 guys, so this is a big team for us," Ferndale head coach Jeremy Griffith said of his squad's numerical advantage. "I don't think size of the team matters to our kids because they know in the past we've had light numbers and we've been able to compete."

The Panthers hurt themselves a bit, losing a fumble on their own 20-yard line that set up the Wildcats' second TD, and they had a passing touchdown nulli-

fied by a penalty in the second half.

Quarterback Mason Sand had a fine all-around game despite the lack of points. Lissandro Carrillo and Ryan Dolan shared the mythical "Do Whatever The Team Needs" award. Both running backs were asked to play along the line in the second half.

Two pieces of tape were added to the front and back of Carrillo's jersey, turning his number 6 into a lineman's 61.

"When I was asked, I didn't have any trouble with it," Carrillo said. "It's just that I never played that position before."

Dolan sprinted into the locker room and changed his number 26 jersey for 75. He made some nice plays, which left the game announcer amiably complaining that he couldn't identify him because there was not a 75 on the varsity roster.

Their teammates and coaches clearly appreciated



NUMBER CHANGE McKinleyville coaches apply athletic tape to the jersey of running back Lissandro Carrillo so he can play as an offensive lineman.

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the effort of both players.

"We came into the game with only five offensive line-

men," explained McKinleyville head coach Keoki Burbank. The improvisa-

tion began as one, and then another of those guys had to leave the game. "It's like a rec league basketball game. Put some athletic tape on that jersey and turn it into a 61."

The Panthers coach said that Dolan knew in advance that "if absolutely necessary" he would be asked to play line. "Those kids came on and gave 'em hell," he said. "They did the best they could at a position they never played and never even practiced. I give those guys props."

"I give all our guys props for not folding up," Burbank added.

In his first varsity start, sophomore lineman Sam Eannarino held his own against a formidable Ferndale group. "It was tougher than I thought, but we fought — we fought hard," he said. "At the half, we had no points so we wanted to score. We wanted to come out fighting and show them that we're here, and we're

not ready to give up."

The Panthers didn't quit. They played Ferndale evenly in the last two quarters. That effort couldn't hide the fact that with about 200 yards combined, the Wildcats had five times the Panthers' total offense.

"McKinleyville came out and competed, and our kids knew they were going to play hard to the whistle," said Wildcats coach Griffith. "We respect that they came out here with 15 players. I think it's mutual respect knowing that both teams are going to go hard when they're on the field."

Is it fair to say Ferndale can serve as an example about how to succeed with not a lot of players?

"Yes, if you get the kids to buy in. The key is that they have to work to be in shape playing both ways and on special teams," Griffith said. "So it is. And I've got a lot of respect for Keoki. I remember when I was

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LADY TIGERS team captains, from left, Nina Crossen, Zara Elloway, and Faith Schneider-Reuter are among the leaders on Arcata girls soccer team.

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❖ ARCATA GIRLS SOCCER

Tigers ready to storm the league (again)

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – To say that Arcata’s girls soccer team dominates its Humboldt-Del Norte Conference competition is like saying a tsunami is a big wave.
Duh.
Few sports programs in Humboldt County can match the success of the Lady Tigers year after year.
At last week’s Humboldt-Del Norte Conference Girls Soccer Jamboree at McKinleyville High School, the opposition had questions:
Did the Lady Tigers lose a step due to graduation? Or did they just reload? Can Fortuna or Eureka, two programs on the rise, unseat Arcata in the Big 5 Division?
Arcata coach Jack Bareilles has reasons to be

confident. Those reasons have names like Nina, Zara, and Faith, to name three of several returning upperclass standouts.
Nina Crossen is an 11th grader and, said her coach, is “a dynamic box-to-box midfielder” – a player who covers all the territory between the goalie boxes (18-yard line to 18-yard line). It’s a tough task.
Bareilles said Crossen combines skill, speed, and strength.
“I’d like to be league champions again,” Crossen said, “and to beat Eureka.”
Zara Elloway, a senior, is the midfield link between Arcata’s defense and offense. Agile, tough, and soccer shrewd, she frequently disrupts opposing team’s attacks. She agreed with Crossen’s team goals.
As for her personal goals in 2017, Elloway said, “I

want to shoot more this season, because I’m defensive, like that’s my mind set. So it’d be nice to get in the offense more.”
Faith Schneider-Reuter is a senior striker/midfielder and she also gave a thumbs up to Crossen’s team goals – a conference title and to chop the Lady Loggers down to size.
“I want to get fully in shape by the end of the season,” Faith said.
Not fully in shape now? “Not yet,” she laughed. “And to get the team more, um ...”
She turned to Zara and Nina. “What the word I’m looking for?”
Zara offered “unified.”
Nina agreed. “It’s a pretty young team.”
“Yes, that’s it – more cohesive,” Faith said.
“Faith is one of the most skilled players to play in the league in many years. She played a key role in last year’s championship season and is one of our key players for 2017,” coach Bareilles said.
Marin Maple is another fourth-year senior. As sweeper with soccer savvy, she is the quarterback of the back line, directing her teammates.
Hailey Dawson, a senior midfielder, is a fourth-year Arcata soccer player and it shows. “She has emerged as a team leader and has the ability to play with both skill and strength,” her coach said.
Another junior leader is Karina Zumbrun, a proven defender who is making the transition to attacking wingback. “She is perhaps our most fit athlete – she swims competitively – and she has to be to patrol the entire left sideline,” Bareilles said.
The Lady Tigers can expect another flood of talent, more waves of winning, another post-season splash.

❖ MCKINLEYVILLE GIRLS SOCCER

Lady Panthers expect winning season

Rick Macey
MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville soccer coach Adam Canepa believes his squad will finish conference play above .500.
It’s reasonable.
The Lady Panthers should be competitive.
“I expect these girls to win the games we should win, and steal a game here and there,” coach Canepa said.
He said with eight returning 11th and 12th graders and a handful of promising sophomores, a post-season appearance is not too much to ask. Not every team member could attend the league girls soccer jamboree last week, including senior team captains (and twins) Jasmine Collins and Camden Collins.
Jasmine can be found almost anywhere on the field depending on her game assignment, and her sister Camden is the team’s center fullback.
The third team captain



SENIOR SWEEPER Jasmine Ortega returns for her fourth season with McKinleyville’s girls soccer team.

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is another Jasmine – Jasmine Ortega, who goes by “Ortega.” She plays sweeper.
Ortega takes her leadership role seriously. She instinctively has been a big sister influence on the oth-

er girls.
“I like to take care of everyone else and make sure they’re happy and healthy,” she said, describing her subconscious attentive-ness. “I always check in with the girls, make sure they’re eating properly, make sure they have their soccer socks, their water, their sunscreen.”
In the goal, McKinleyville returns sophomore Hannah Rue, who will be capably backed up – perhaps challenged for the starting position – by Cecilia Ferreira. Other players to watch include Grace Rosebrook, Jaycee Morais, and Hannah Hogan.
“I think we’re strong this year,” said Ortega, who added that sharing knowledge with younger players is a top priority. “I have high hopes for us.”
On a personal level, Ortega said, “I want to learn and improve. That’s what playing sports is all about. You want to learn more about yourself and make yourself better.”

HSU named one of the best colleges in the west

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HSU – Humboldt State was one of 127 western schools recommended in the *Princeton Review’s* “2018 Best Colleges: Region by Region” web feature.
The list identifies the best schools in five geo-

graphic regions – the Northeast, Southeast, Midwest, West, and International – that the *Review* considers academically outstanding.

Other schools on the list were Oregon State and Stanford University. A total of 658 colleges were included in the list, representing about 22 percent of the country’s four-year colleges.

HSU students highlighted the university’s “tight community” and said they learn “to live with people of all different lifestyles in a socially responsible way.”

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princetonreview.com/college-rankings?rankings=best-western.

NEW COACH The Humboldt State women’s soccer team recently announced the addition of Kat Rocker Heppe as its assistant coach for the 2017 season. Rocker Heppe will be responsible for team travel, team management, academic tracking and equipment. A McKinleyville native, Rocker Heppe graduated from the University of California Merced in 2017. Rocker Heppe was captain of the Bobcats women’s soccer team her junior and senior years, and she earned Daktronics NAIA Scholar-Athlete honors in 2015 and 2016.

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20. Sleeping chambers
22. Maiden
24. Helpful hint
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Panthers | ‘Shows a lot of heart’

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varsity coach, he was playing up at Hoopa. I followed his career and I have a lot of respect for him. He’s going to have these kids ready to play. They’re going to compete.”
The aerial attack is a new look for Ferndale’s offense, which usually favored the ground game under former head coach Kim Jorgensen. It’s clear that new head coach Jeremy Griffith, the long-time No. 2 coach under Jorgensen, is wasting no time putting his stamp on the traditional small-school powerhouse.
Also on the plus side for McKinleyville, the squad has a kicking game with the addition of Jacob Smith, a senior that the football team is borrowing from the boys soccer team.
He explained why he only took the field to kick despite the obvious need for more players. “I’m not allowed to play on the field because I’m the goalkeeper for the soccer team and I don’t have a backup. If I get hurt, our season is looking pretty bleak on the soccer field, and that’s my first priority.”

When asked about the positives he can build on as the Panthers (0-1) prepare to host Hoopa Valley (0-1) on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in another Humboldt-Del Norte Conference matchup, coach Burbank’s thoughts returned to Dolan and Carrillo.
“We’re a family. We’re going to ask ourselves what can we do to help our family out. So guys that are running backs playing a glory position, they jumped in and said, ‘I’m playing offensive line for you guys.’ That shows a lot of heart, a lot of selflessness.”
Clearly not happy with the loss, coach Burbank was proud of the effort made by his Panthers.
“Defensively in the second half, our guys shut ‘em out. That’s a big positive. I thought our special teams were pretty good tonight. There was not one major blown assignment... The score looks bad, but there’s some building blocks here,” Burbank said.
He also returned the compliment that coach Griffith gave him.
“Coach Griffith is a great coach. He’s replacing the best coach that I’ve ever been around in Kim Jorgensen. Look at Jeremy’s team. This is his first game and his guys came out and they were ready.”



Cap off your summer with Augusta

Our featured kitten this week was found on the bank of a local river and brought to us by a caring community member. Her savior named her Augusta to commemorate the occasion of her late summertime rescue. Augusta is constantly showing her gratitude for being brought to safety by showering us with sweetness and is waiting patiently to find a family that will give her all of the attention and care she deserves.

We pride ourselves on pairing our animals with purrr-fect new companions, so we encourage anyone interested in Augusta to visit her at the Farm Store Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feel free to fill out an application while there, but be sure to drop it off at 88 Sunny Brae Center so that we can process it as quickly as possible. If you would like to meet any of our other adoptable animals, swing by the Sunny Brae kitten room from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and spend some time with them! Pictures of all of our adoptable animals can be found at [cafanimals.org](#).

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, treated for parasites and are up-to-date on their vaccines. If you have any questions about a particular animal or would like to know more about the adoption process, give us a call at (707) 826-7387 or email cafadoptions@gmail.com. Don't forget to follow Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook and Instagram!

Have you adopted an animal through Companion Animal Foundation over the last 15 years? We'd love to hear from you! Send your pictures and stories to cafadoptions@gmail.com.



Super-social Rudy & Buster want to play with you

So much going on here in the dog world over the last few weeks! It has been hard to keep up. Some of the positive and noteworthy items include: Our longest resident Sassy went to her new home after 10 months in the shelter! Winnie's puppies (featured here recently) have come in to the shelter where they can be seen by a wider audience. We don't expect these gentle little ones to be there long.

Redwood Pals has been able to help several dogs be reunited with their owners who were having difficulty either getting to the shelter or coming up with the required fees. One of the lucky ones got to go home with our volunteers for a few days while his owner's truck was undergoing repairs in Orleans!

Sometimes it can be a very convoluted process to help a beloved pet get back home. We have another that had to be left behind when her owner flew to Chicago, as he hadn't arrived at the airport with the right crate and ticket to take her. In an amazing coincidence, a community member offering general transportation help happens to be flying to Chicago this week! We are hopeful that the pup will be able to go with her.

The shelter remains very full on the incoming side, so every dog that we can get out is a plus and may save the life of another.

One of the younger dogs on the adoptable side is playful border collie mix Rudy. Rudy is just under a year and would so love to get out where there was more to do



than wait for his one or two walks each day. This fellow is very dog-friendly and would love a life where he had more opportunities for socializing.

Rudy is a nice size, only about 40 lbs. and full of happy energy. He plays ball, is a good walking or jogging partner and is eager to learn new things. If you're looking for a dog that is ready for anything, Rudy might be the one for you. You can meet Rudy at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, just west of the airport. Rudy is neutered, microchipped and current on his vaccinations. The shelter is open Monday through Friday and more information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals has a pretty amazing dog available in our big buddy Buster. We've known Buster for quite a while now and he never fails to surprise us with some new talent. Buster came in to the shelter as an almost hairless, mangy teenage pup. He was put in the adoptable area, though he wasn't available until his skin cleared up and his hair grew back. He wasn't particularly attractive at that point (you'd never know to see this handsome dog now) and didn't get much notice – a frustrating thing for a dog as social as this one.

Buster's teenage energy, high ball drive and lack of manners at the time were not a great match for the shelter, so he became a Redwood Pals Rescue dog. I always had a soft spot for him



and was sure he would do better on the outside. Buster left the shelter on a rainy day, bouncing around the back of my friend's car and looking generally crazy! Long story short, this dog has become one of our all-time favorites. Not only does he ride quietly in the car now, he has impressed in so many other ways also. We tested Buster for several skills relating to search and rescue, drug detection and shed hunting. Buster was a whiz at all of these, though we were not able to find him an official job.

Buster loves to fetch and will play for as long as the ball is thrown. He loves water and will swim at the beach or just lay in his wading pool. Despite his larger size, about 70 lbs., Buster is one of the gentlest dogs we know. He hasn't met another animal that he has been aggressive towards, whether dog, cat or anything else. He loves our pack walks and has learned good leash manners. Buster still has occasional excitable, bouncy moments, but he can quickly pull himself together. He is very responsive to training. He sticks close to the house even when his people are inside. His foster parents did not intend to keep him forever, though he has been with them awhile and they love him dearly. Their dog is happy to hang out with him but won't really play with him and they feel he deserves a good dog friend and a person all his own.

Buster is about 2 years old, a mixed breed mutt, neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations. If you would like to meet our sweet guy, please email us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or call (707) 839-9692.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00437
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **STEPPING STONES CHILDREN'S GARDEN 1920 ZEHNDRER AVE. ARCATA, CA 95521 MICHELLE R. LYNN 1188 GROSS RD. MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/MICHELLE LYNN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 7, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 816, 823, 830, 96

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00463
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **PATRICK'S POINT INN 3602 PATRICK'S POINT DR. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 JAMES R. FLESHMAN 480 PATRICK'S POINT DR. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 BETTY 3 FLESHMAN 16242 ORIZABA AVE. PARAMOUNT, CA 90723**
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/JAMES R. FLESHMAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 24, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS LH DEPUTY CLERK 830, 96, 913, 920

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00464
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **OCEAN GROVE LODGE 480 PATRICK'S POINT DR. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 P.O. BOX 873 TRINIDAD, CA 95570 JAMES R. FLESHMAN 480 PATRICK'S POINT DR. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 BETTY E. FLESHMAN 16242 ORIZABA AVE. PARAMOUNT, CA 90723**
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/JAMES R. FLESHMAN, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 24, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS LH DEPUTY CLERK 830, 96, 913, 920

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00458
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **NORTH COAST RENTALS 1969 27TH STREET ARCATA, CA 95521 MALINDA L. DAMME 1969 27TH STREET ARCATA, CA 95521**
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/MALINDA L. DAMME, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on AUG. 22, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 830, 96, 913, 920

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MATTHEW DOUGLAS CHAVEZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF

HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170665
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner **MATTHEW DOUGLAS CHAVEZ** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **MATTHEW DOUGLAS CHAVEZ** To Proposed name **MATTHEW FRANK DOUGLAS**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: September 22, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: *Mad River Union*.
Date: AUG 04 2017

TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court 816, 823, 830, 96

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BREANE MARIE ALLISON SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170672
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **BREANE MARIE ALLISON** To Proposed name **BREANE MARIE VARGAS**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: September 22, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: *Mad River Union*.
Date: AUG 03 2017

TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court 816, 823, 830, 96

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF

TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court 816, 823, 830, 96

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MARGARET CATHERINE HALLIDAY SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170695
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner **MARGARET CATHERINE HALLIDAY** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **MARGARET CATHERINE HALLIDAY** To Proposed name **MARGARET CATHERINE CAMARDA**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: September 20, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: *Mad River Union*.
Date: AUG 11 2017

TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court 816, 823, 830, 96

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170705
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner **LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ** To Proposed name **LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ WRIGHT**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: October 6, 2017

TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court 816, 823, 830, 96

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170705
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner **LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ** has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ** To Proposed name **LAURA CAITLIN KURTZ WRIGHT**.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: October 6, 2017

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: *Mad River Union*.
Date: AUG 03 2017

Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: *Mad River Union*.
Date: AUG 17 2017

TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court 823, 830, 96, 913

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF WILLIAM FRANCIS JACKSON, JR. CASE NO.: PR170226

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **WILLIAM FRANCIS JACKSON, JR.**
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **PETER JACKSON** in the Superior Court of California, County of **HUMBOLDT**.

The **Petition for Probate** requests that: **PETER JACKSON** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The **Petition** requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A **hearing on the petition** will be held in this court as follows:
Date: September 7, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file

kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: **JOSHUA R. KAUFMAN STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS, LLP 381 BAYSIDE RD., STE. A ARCATA, CA 95521 (707) 822-1771** 816, 823, 830

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF CHARLES EDWARD MARMON CASE NO.: PR170236

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **CHARLES EDWARD MARMON**
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **PAULA MARMON** in the Superior Court of California, County of **HUMBOLDT**.

The **Petition for Probate** requests that: **PAULA MARMON** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The **Petition** requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The **Petition** requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A **hearing on the petition** will be held in this court as follows:
Date: September 14, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the

date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: **TIFFANY LOPEZ GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167** 823, 830, 96

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF GERALDINE FAY JAMES CASE NO.: PR170240

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **GERALDINE FAY JAMES**
A **Petition for Probate** has been filed by: **JOANNA REES** in the Superior Court of California, County of **HUMBOLDT**.

The **Petition for Probate** requests that: **JOANNA REES** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The **Petition** requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The **Petition** requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A **hearing on the petition** will be held in this court as follows:
Date: September 21, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the

date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: **ARTHUR NIELSEN GALE & NIELSEN 2850 HARRIS STREET EUREKA, CA 95503 (707) 269-0167** 830, 96, 913

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: BABY BOY HUMBOLDT070917
CASE NO.: JV170133
1. To Unknown alleged moth-

er & unknown alleged father

& any persons claiming to be mother or father and anyone claiming to be a parent of Baby Boy Humboldt070917 born on 07/09/2017 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA (Humboldt County).

2. A hearing will be held on December 4, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL,

Daria Lowery Principal/Superintendent 830, 96

ORDINANCE NO. 2018.02

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MANILA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT AMENDING ORDINANCE 2010.01 CONNECTION FEES TO THE WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM, TO INCREASE AND ESTABLISH NEW CONNECTION FEES

WHEREAS, the Manila Community Services District ("District") is a Community Services District organized and operating entirely within the County of Humboldt pursuant to California Government Code section 61000 et seq; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Government Code Sections 61115, the District imposes a connection or capacity fee for new water and sewer connections; and

WHEREAS, the District engaged GHD to study the rates necessary to support the water and sewer operations of the District and to ensure that each customer is charged no more than the cost of providing service to that customer; and

WHEREAS, GHD has filed with the District a report proposing increased fees for new water and sewer connections, which report is on file in the District offices and available for public inspection;

WHEREAS, the Board desires to increase the water and sewer connection fees; and

WHEREAS, connection fees are exempt from the requirements of Proposition 218 pursuant to *Richmond v. Shasta Community Services Dist.* (2004) 32 Cal.4th 409.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by the Board of Directors of the Manila Community Services District that the Connection Fees to the water and/or sewer system are amended as follows:

Section 1. Amendment of Ordinance 2010.01 and Rule S100.07. Ordinance 2010.01 and Rule S100.07 are hereby amended to impose the following fees for new sewer connections.

DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #266108 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: AUG 07 2017 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Jackson W., Deputy 816, 823, 830, 96

NOTICE OF PROVISIONAL APPOINTMENT TO THE FIELDBROOK SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Be advised that the Fieldbrook School District Board of Trustees has provisionally appointed Michael Pulley on Tuesday, August 15, 2017, to a vacant position representing the Fieldbrook School District area pursuant to California Education Code, Section 5091.

The vacant position, effective June 27, 2017, was created because of the resignation of a board member.

Unless a petition bearing sufficient number of signatures of the registered voters of the Fieldbrook School District calling for a special election pursuant to California Education Code, Section 5091 is filed in the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools (901 Myrtle Avenue, Eureka, CA) within 30 days of the provisional appointment, it shall become an effective appointment until the next regularly scheduled election for school district governing boards.

FIELDBROOK SCHOOL DISTRICT Daria Lowery Principal/Superintendent 830, 96

Sewer Classification	Fee
Single residential unit	\$6,837
Multiple residential unit	\$6,837/unit
Commercial, industrial, and other facilities not defined above	To be evaluated and established by the District upon application

Section 2. Amendment of Ordinance 2010.01 and Rule W200.01a. Ordinance 2010.01 and Rule W200.01a are hereby amended to impose the following fees for new water connections.

Water Classification	Fee
Single residential unit	\$6,268
Multiple residential unit	\$6,268/unit
Commercial, industrial, and other facilities not defined above	To be evaluated and established by the District upon application

PASSED, APPROVED, AND ADOPTED this 17th day of August, 2017 by the following role call vote:

AYES: Vander Meer, Dengler, Woolley, Bramlett, Leopardo
NAYS:
ABSENT:

John Woolley, President of the Board ATTEST: Carla Leopardo, Secretary of the Board 830

McKinleyville's marvelous MegaMixer

The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual MegaMixer on Thursday, Aug. 24.

It was sponsored by Mad River Radio which supplied catering as well as beverages for the event. The McKinleyville Community Services District supplied the venue at Azalea Hall.

The MegaMixer gives the smaller chamber members as well as out of town members the opportunity

to share their business information and products.

Businesses, non-profits, education as well as the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office were represented.

Participants included: Lt. Kevin Miller from the the Sheriff's Office, Business & Neighborhood Watch, Bio Waste Resources, Coastal Construction & Remodeling, Dalianes Travel, Developed Employment Services, Eureka Payments, Green Diamond, Home



McKINLEYVILLE CHAMBER
Heather Viña



NEW PIZZA PARLOR The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce and community welcomed Little Caesars to its new location at 1777 Central Ave. in McKinleyville with a ribbon cutting on Tuesday, Aug. 15 as the company officially opened its doors for business at 10:30 a.m. Satnam Singh of Singh Brothers LLC was at the event to cut the ribbon with his brothers, cousins and staff.

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If you would like more information about the

McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce and how it can help your business visit our website at mckinleyville-chamber.com or call (707) 839-2449.

Heather Viña is the president and CEO of the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce.

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